SEAMEN'S LEADER

DEFENDS SHIP ACT

La Follette Law Until It

to whom Senator La Follette gave credit

terday in answer to those who are ad-

recent changes in ownership and rout-

questions the accuracy of statements

these vessels will be engaged is prob-

American merchant marine.

opening of the

In Mr. Furuseth's opinion, the

RIVERSANDHARBORS

Congress Is Not Expected to Make Any Appropriations Next Year.

MONEY FOR DEFENCE

tional Rivers and Harbors Congress and harbor appropriation bill release draft on the Treasury by a more am-

Government funds. rated to relieve the Army Corps of Enof the authority to sanction or improvement and place n the hands of a commission of actical business men." This movemen' is led by Senator Jim Reed of Missouri and those advocating it. ding some eighteen House members t that the commission members be so practical as to realize exwhy they hold their jobs and indorse any improvement project that has

Congressmen Depressed.

whope for is that the country in the ling year may forget its hostility to less river improvement and then the log rolling can commence again, he indications are that the army the economic as well as the enring phases of a project when ting on its practicability. In the two sessions of Congress the barrel advocates have here. old log rolling can commence again.

The indications are that the army pon in the many favorble re-the engineers or undertakings denounced by such opponents of unwise waterway appropriations as former Sen-ator Burton of Ohio, Senator Kenyon of Representative Frear of Wisconsin

hat the engineers, in reporting

15 of the river and harbor appropriafilibustered the \$50,000,000 Senate bill out the plan. Troops were ordered to death. In addition to cutting the appropriation to \$25,000,000 Mr. Burton selected what he considered to be the eight most expensive and useless inland river improvement projects previously authorized by Congress, on many of the analogies of the analo of last March. This law was He reopened the entire of their practicability as a less proposition, on the theory that is no use throwing good money

Bitter Fight Follows.

advocates of river improvement the paragraph bitterly, but the

Kansas City to the mouth.

Addition to the adverse report on dissouri, the National Rivers and ors Congress has heard that animolecal army engineer has reported local army engineer has reported loca further expenditure on the ArRiver. Neither of the reports
on acted upon or made public at
ir Department, but the text of the
ri River report was printed in ar Department, but the text of the

so of the streams selected for remainder the small creeks at so much fun has been poked in ork barrel debates. Not even they River of Texas, which, one Sensaid, is so dry that an interurban on company had asked for the on company had asked for the Rhine. Yet the traffic on the Rhine is 1,000,000 tons, of which about 1,000,000 tons, of whic of the streams selected for rey River of Texas, which, one Sen-aid, is so dry that an interurban on company had asked for the as a roadbed, is included. They ill streams of considerable length ich it is possible to maintain deep after expensive improvements. Burton condemned them on the that there is no commerce, nor of any, to warrant the expendi-

Cost Outweighs Results. his report on the Missouri Col. takes up this very point. He that no great engineering dif-are presented. But he concludes opect, is a pretty heavy bill to Cansas City lower freight rates, as we have an active Inter-merce Commission to regulate rates. His report points out the are two railroads on the the Missouri and that they are the present traffic, although able to Kansas For these reach of the time. mends an abandonment of

except for annual snagging. \$6,000,000 has already been the improvements. Coosa River nearly \$2,200,000 expended by the Government, port on the last river and harshowed that on one long section iver there is no commerce at all t on another short section last

demonstrated that this was stone, being freighted to one overnment dams in process of Brazos River it is proposed to

wed stream. Including the logs, driver was arrested.

NO SPARE CASH FOR ANOTHER AMERICAN HELD BURTON, PACIFIST, FOR RANSOM IN MEXICO FOR BIG ARMAMENT

Mexico City Looks for Fall of Tor-

reon, Villa Stronghold.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ition against the latter town, still

held by Gon. Villa, but which will soon be taken it is expected here. The merchants and weavers in Pueblo,

will give employment to 60,000 workers in the textile factories in the southern

portion of the republic and will render unnecessary the further importation of

American cotton by the way of Vera

out only stamped fabrics in two or three

MEXICO STILL CHAOTIC.

Republic Here for Rest.

PLATTSBURG ROOKIES

SPEND QUIET SUNDAY

uous Duties, but Trench Dig-

ging Is Still to Come.

the head of L company street. A num

Electors Cannot Change Primary

onducted the service.

Spurn Villa Money and Send His Companions to El Paso With News - Second Prisoner Released When \$2,000 Is Paid—Villa Cause Failing.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12.—Edward shippers on the border went to church LEANS TO SUBMARINES to-day armed with rifles and pistols. At Ledwidge, manager of the commissary department of the Mexico-Northwestern Railroad, property of the late Dr. F. S. ously with the discovery by the Na- Pearson and associates, is held a prisoner by Mexicans in southwestern hat Government engineers have 'rec- Chihuahua. He was selzed yesterday the abandonment of the ex- near Casas Grandes with two other Missouri River and Arkansas Americans, who were later released. They reached the border and gave the news of his capture. Officials of the swill make no attempt to pass and sent it south to secure the man's

the Treasury by a more ambittous military and haval programme.
Led by the Chamber of Commerce, an irate delegation of Kansas City citiens is coming to Washington early in October to protest before the Board of Columbus, N. M., and held Lowenbruck and Lansing Bacon south of Columbus, N. M., and held Lowenbruck and Lowenbruck and Lansing Bacon south of Columbus, N. M., and held Lowenbruck and Lowenbruck and Lansing Bacon south of Columbus, N. M., and held Lowenbruck and Low October to protest before the Board of Columbus, N. M., and held Lowen-Engineers for Rivers and Harbors bruck for a \$2,000 ransom. The money was sent and Lowenbruck returned to El Paso to-day. Villa troops have been sent after the band, but it is feared that if attacked they will execute the

River as a profitable investment for News which reached here from the Government funds.

A new movement has been inauguthe effect that Gen. Francisco Villa had not been killed in his foray against Gen. Tomas Urbina, his former lieutenant. In Juarez to-day it was said that "it is presumed Gen. Urbina was executed," because Gen. Villa had telegraphed from Torreon that he was back and had "ac-

An exodus of Americans from Chi-huahua City is expected by United States officials here within the next few days. Officials believe that Villa is preparing to leave Torreon and make his stand at Bachimba and Chihuahua.

star and Hidalgo Countles Prepare

for More Trouble. GALVESTON, Tex.. Sept. 12.—Threats on diplomatic relations with a country which is, as he expressed it, a "land of death to all Americans found in Hidalgo and Star counties after September 16, made by bandits to Mexican residents to-day, have thrown these counties into a fever of excitement. Gen. Punston has been asked for more troops.

Line steamer Mexico on a leave of absence for recuperation.

the plan of Diago some time ago, which called for a general massacre after September 16 and citizens on the border the face of the alarming state of affairs

it cost the public \$4.68 a ton for this

following projects were to be rewhether the adopted projects shall
addied or the improvement aban
freight merely to pay interest on the investment. Exclude the logs and the cost
per ton of freight was \$90.56, or \$1.53
per ton mile, as against 75-100 of a
cent the average ton mile cost of sending freight by rail.

sa River in Georgia and Alabama;
s River, Texas, from Old Washto Waco; Red River in Louisto Waco; Red River in LouisRiver is practically nil, yet the pork Although the commerce on the Red Arkansas. Texas and Oklahoma: barrel advocates have spent muc Arkansas, Texas and Okianoma; barrel advocates have spent much money on the Ouachita, a tributary of the Red. Arkansas River in Arkansas and oma; Tennessee River in Ten-Alabama and Kentucky; Fex other \$1,500.000 for a traffic of about Misconsin, and Miscouri River 25,000 tons a year, a poor day's business in many American harbors.

diminishing. In 1913 it was less than 1,000,000 tons, of which about half was

1,000 times greater than that on the

The opponents of the pork barrel method of appropriating Government funds believe that the engineers will condemn in whole or in part all of these condemn in whole or in part all of these rivers, and that opinion also exists in the minds of the pork barrel advocates. If rivers like the Missouri and Ar-kansas are to be condemned, what will the engineers say about the little creeks and rills that have no claim to fame and no influence in Congress?

RHINELANDERS CALLED HOME.

Funeral of Mother May Be Delayed Until Sons Return From West. Tuxeno, Sept. 12.—The funeral of Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, who died yesterday from burns received on Friday, when an alcohol lamp exploded in her home, will probably be delayed until Friday, pending the arrival of T. J. Oakley pending the arrival of T. J. Oakley pending the arrival of T. J. Oakley pany D of the Engineer Corps, will be brother, and Mrs. Rhinelander's two brother, and Mrs. Rhinelander's two sons, Philip Kip and T. J. Oakley Rhinelander 2d. A telegram sent from Tuxedo yesterday advising them of Mrs. Rhinelander's death reached the party on board a Canadian Pacific train at Field.

REMOVAL MEANS LOST VOTE. from burns received on Friday, when

Columbia, last night. The two sons and their uncle are on their way back from the Panama-Pacific

Exposition. They may not be able to arrive earlier than Thursday.

The funeral services will be held in Tuxedo, but the burial will be in the family vault at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Districts After Registration.

ALBANY, Sept. 12.—In response to requests from all parts of the State for the determination of the status of voters who have moved from one primary dis-

Ex-Senator and Presidential Aspirant Favors Building 4 Dreadnoughts a Year.

Delfira the rifles were stacked in the church and a guard thrown out while religious services were held. At San Romana armed worshippers flocked to the church and rangers stood guard durant through the church and the church and through the church through through through the church through through the church through through the church through through the church through through the church through through through through through the church through the church through the church throug WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Ex-Senator Burton of Ohio, who is in the public eye as a candidate for the Presidency has put himself equarely on record in favor of "adequate national defence." OBREGON WINS PAREDON.

Mr. Burton has been put down as peace advocate and opposed to building up a strong army and navy. This was doubtless due in a measure to the fact that Mr. Burton is president of the Mexico City, Sept. 11.—Official an-councement was made to-day that the American Peace Society.

His statement to-day shows that while Constitutionalist forces under Gen.

Obregon had captured Paredon, on the railway leading from Monterey to Torreon. It was added that this will enable the Carrantista to move two with he has not abated his desire for world peace he is keenly alive to the necessity of a sufficient armament to protect the the Carransistas to move troops with interests of the United States.

To friends here he said that he could see why Congress might find it neceseary to build as many as four battle within the Federal district, have believes that the petitioned the authorities to bring cotton from Torroon as soon as the city is taken on special trains in order to open up the mills which are now idle. This

Bulld for Defence.

"We should build for defensive, no for offensive operations," said Mr. Burton. "I have always stood for national

lack of German dyes the mills for an indefinite time will be compelled to turn show that." Discussing the whole subject of na simple colors, which are produced here. tional defence the ex-Senator called at-These, however, are becoming scarce tention to the following points:

1. To the vast importance of reduce their output to white materials present war, which he believed this coun-The statement is made that this year's try does not at present comprehend. cotton in the Torreon district will asgregate 200,000 bales, but that much of last year's crop is still in storage.

A further official announcement is made to-day that the Zapatistas, who have been besigning San Andreas and the war may result in an era of uni-

have been besieging San Andreas and chalcomula, in the State of Pueblo, on Under these three headings the Sena-Chalcomula, in the State of Pueblo, on the line of the Mexican Railway, have tor talked with great freedom as to the been definitely repulsed and have fied to present situation and volunteered the mountains.

to relieve with great with great the present situation and volunteered the statement: "No man should be deterred by any opinion as to national defence held before the war in Europe. All con-ditions have changed and will continue to change. A new condition confronts

national defence and adequate prepared-ness," continued Mr. Burton, "we must Worn out by the strain of carrying first realize the great importance to the world of the European war. We must

Funston has been asked for more troops and the citizens are taking up arms.

At four difference now is that the conflict in amed bandits to-day told Mexicans that all Americans would be killed after Mexican independence day, but such as a prerequisite to its improvement of the existing river projects can be present trouble with the pork present trouble present trouble with the pork present trouble with the pork present trouble present taking up arms. A

"So by a study of the analogies of

Rangers in Star and Hidalgo counties
Began a "man hunt" this afternoon. It is expected that the brush will be cleared of bandits by Tuesday night.

For the first time in many years wor
The Ambassador intends to visit over again for the finish fight, and the world will see heavier armaments than world will see heavier armaments than of eighteen persons, of whom two are likely to die.

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We have mill not be scared. What should be the by an automobile owned by Our country is a rich prize.

allow its coasts to be so weakly guarded as to attract the possible armed hordes that would seek for brighter fields after the European countries have been de-Men Recuperate From Stren- vastated?

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The first
Sunday of the second business men's

decide this.

"We ought not to be influenced or alarmed so as to put ourselves on a military footing comparable to the countries of Europe, but a rational degree of plained that the boy had run under his preparedness is necessary."

Mr. Burton was asked whether or not he had given any thought to the details voluntary work during the greater part of the afternoon. A number of the men spent several hours on the sub-calibre found necessary in this country to adopt galleries shooting at short range targets.

Others put in the afternoon at drill which all male citizens receive military under non-commissioned officers of the regular army. They made excellent this at all, but merely mentioned it as a progress in marching and handling of possibility in case the whole world ran amuck after this war. After retreat this evening the band of

the Second Cavalry gave a concert at Effect Upon Government.

"Since the beginning of this century there have been the greatest steps in history in the way of advances toward democracy. Take the establishment of the Russian Duma. the Young Turks movement, the republic in China; then on comes this war, and the result may be a reaction toward absolute monarchy."

"Since the beginning of this century three have been the greatest steps in Brandt of 11 Clinton street, Hoboken, and driven by William Ihaken of 211 Eleventh street, Hoboken, which was running down the road at a high rate of speed. The impact overturned the Cozbens car, demolished it and threw the occupants across the street of the letter and the signers follow: ber of the student soldiers and regulars later in the evening attended religious services in the auditorium tent on the camp grounds. The Rev. R. D. Wood, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, Gen. Leonard Wood is expected here to-morrow, to remain during the greater part of the time the camp is in prog-ress. Gen. Wood has extended invita-

tions to many men of prominence to visit and inspect the camp, and some of them may come with him. popular forms of government are not capable of handling great military problems, and it may be that preparedness for war may be an answer. Per-A complimentary concert in honor of Col. Frank B. McCoy, commanding the First Brigade, First Division, will be First Brigade, First Division, will be given at the camp by the Thirtieth Infantry Band to-morrow evening, the opening number on the programme being a march dedicated to Col. McCoy.

He has decided to abandon the manoeuvres of the First Brigade, which were scheduled to commence to-morrow, and the entire brigade, consisting of the Third and Thirtieth Infantry, Second Cavairy, Third Field Artillery and Comhaps if we can show ourselves prepared for war this danger would be lessened. "These are all interesting questions." not predict. I merely them as part of the possibilities against which we should be prepared."

CLEARY CASE UP AGAIN.

Attorney-General Names Man to Prosecute Haverstraw People. ALBANY, Sept. 12.-Attorney-General ALBANY, Sept. 12.—Attorney-General Woodbury, at the request of Gov. Whit-man, has designed a deputy Attorney-General, Wilber W. Chambers, to con-duct the prosecution of charges against

22 WILL AID EDISON ON THE NAVAL BOARD

clety.

Philadelphia.

thermo-dynamics.

machine.

practical side of sanitation.

Engineers.

Webster: "Since all the problems con-cerning the navy are problems of physics or chemistry, it is appropriate that there be physicists on this board, and although Prof. Webster was named by the Ameri-can Mathematical Society it is as a practical physicist as well as a mathe-matician that he has been chosen." American Institute of Mining Engineers. William Lawrence Saunders, a grad-

American Society of Civil Engi-

City, Iowa, and a graduate of the An-napolis Academy in 1875, was chosen because of his ability as an engineer. had wide experience in mining. He is at the head of a corporatio general consulting engineering work Alfred Craven of New York city he son of Rear Admiral Thomas raven and a graduate of Annapoli Naval Academy in the class of 1867. Since May, 1900, Mr. Craven has been lurgy. His higher scientific education was obtained at Heidelberg and he has in charge of New York supway work.

American Aeronautical Society. Mathew Bacon Sellers of Baltimore is graduate of Harvard, and has studied at technical colleges in the United States and in Germany and in France. According to the Navy Department statement "he has been actively engaged in aero-nautics for the past fifteen years. He was one of the first to determine the dynamic air pressure on arched sur-faces by means of the 'wind tunnel,' and his paper 'Life and Drift of Arched Surfaces was presented before the Aero-nautical Congress at the St. Louis Ex-position." He is the author of many other papers bearing on the science of

eronautics. was hanged in Dublin in 1803. Hudson Maxim is best known for his plication to modern ordinance. In 1901 served in the navy as a Junior Lieuble sold to the Government the secret tenant during the Spanish-American detonating fuse. ork in high explosives and their apventions in electricity, mechanics and

Inventors Guild. Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt received the Spencer Miller, engineer and inventor, degree doctor of science from Columbia was born at Waukegan, Ill., in 1859, and University in 1903. He has engaged studied at Worcester Polytechnic Insti-Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt received the in research work in mechanics, physics tute and Amherst College. He is re-and especially in electricity and its garded as an expert relating to the and especially in electricity and its action in rarefled gases.

Thomas Robins of Stamford, Conn. armed camp."

3. To the alternative possibility that

converge to the conveyor for tion he was awarded a gold medal at the Paris exposition.

Engineers.

Howard E. Coffin and Andrew L. Riker, past presidents of the society, out by the Navy Department. were chosen as the representatives of Elmer A. Sperry was born at Cort-the automobile industry on the board. land, N. Y., in 1880. His inventions in Secretary Daniels said concerning these the field of electrical mining machiners "Mr. Riker and Mr. Coffin according to the Navy Department directing officials of the statement, "cover a wide range of applimechanical branch of the Association of sinces from the reciprocating mining Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, machinery to rotary and chain cutting

not see the train, he said. He drove \$7,500

automobile was driven by Alfred Levy, Albert Bivona, 19 years, 70 Park avenue, Rutherford, N. J., ignored a signal to stop from Traffic Policeman John

The boy drove the car right charge of felonious assault. Rosario Pirrello, 22 Rivington street, street, were knocked down yesterday motor cycle ridden by Benjamin Vogel, 94 Willett street. The baby was

taken to Bellevue Hospital with a frac-tured skull. Although Vogel said that a truck which he could not avoid was the cause of the accident, he was locked up in the Fifth street police station.

APPEAL TO VOTERS TO APPROVE CONSTITUTION

something like the Swiss system, in drill which all male citizens receive military for the training. He said he did not advocate George J. Barton and their eleven-year-prove the revised Constitution as it is East Sixteenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. joined in an appeal to the voters to apold sen of 1077 Flatbush avenue, were to be submitted to the people in Noseriously injured and Miss Mercy vember. These men have issued an Malone of Boston will probably die. open letter declaring the new Constitu-All six were in Mr. Cozzens's car re- tion will put New York in the lead in Speaking of the possible effect of the turning from Bay Terrace. As the car a "sane and orderly" development of war on popular government, Mr. Burton started to swing from Bay Terrace ave- State government, and calling upon all

their fellow citizens the wisdom of approving the revised Constitution submitted by the Constitutional Con-vention. We are confident that full knowledge and understanding of its provisions and the reasons for them will lead to approval. The revised Constitution now before us offers the opportunity to this State to lead the sane and orderly development of State Government without rash experiment and to cure the con fusion, waste and irresponsibility which we all know to exist, by the reform rather than by the abandon-ment of representative government. We suggest that all citizens aid in a systematic effort to spread full information as to the character and provisions of the revised Constitution throu their names throughout the State, send their names to Robert S. Binkerd, secretary, at 23 Washington avenue, Albany, N. Y., to whom the work of beginning the organization of an independent committee for a cam paign of education in favor of adopting the new Constitution has been

entrusted. Joseph H. Choate. Charles Andrews. Andrew D. White. D-Cady Herrick. Atton B. Parker.

MAYOR PLANS RIGID REGIME OF ECONOMY Furuseth Opposes Repeal of

ship channels in New York harbor. He designed and patented apparatus for subaqueous drilling, using the tube and water jet system now in general use.

Benjamin Bowditch Theyer of New York city is a graduate of the scientific school at Harvard Theyer of the scientific school at Harva than has ever been exercised in this government before.

"As a part of this programme of

to whom Senator La Follette gave credit drastic retrenchment I have directed that in preparing the 1916 budget allowances for my departments there shall be applied the principles of salary standardization laid down by the Board terday in answer to those who are ad-Dr. Joseph William Richards of South
Bethlehem, Pa., is the author of many
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was obtained at Heidelberg and he has served as professor of metallurgy at Lehigh University and professor of electro-chemistry at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. inated.

which the position falls.
"3. All underpaid positions will be increased to the minimum allowable under Lawrence Addicks of Philadelphia received his education at Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has had a

the standard rates approved by the buthe standard rates approved by the bureau of standards for the group within
which the position falls.
"This is a programme of painful and
of irksome economy. It will doubtless
cause some suffering and hardship to
those who lose their positions and whose
but while it was before Congress are long practical experience in various in-dustrial plants of the United States and has made a special study of the prop-erties of refined copper. those who lose their positions and whose salaries are reduced. It is, however, the necessary direct result of the act of the State Legislature in laying this fearful has had a fair trial. American Society of Mechanical State Legislature in laying this fearful burden on the people of our city. I am confident that in the crisis which we face the people of the city will approve a policy which puts the departments of the government on the strict salary basis of value received and rigidly holds per-William Leroy Emmet is a descendant a midshipman at Annapolis in 1883 and rank as ernment on the strict salary basis of cern and will be received and rigidly holds per- can flag."

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He says that while the trade in which inventor is the absolutely essentially be engaged is prob-

40,000 EMPLOYEES HIT.

Mayor's Economy Plan to Meet

lematical it is reported that some of them will take transatlantic routes, while others will be placed on the run from New York to San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. He thinks the Determined Opposition.

Mayor Mitchel and his advisers are fully aware that the plan to keep the budget down by cutting out useless positive.

Mayor Mitchel and his advisers are fully aware that the plan to keep the budget down by cutting out useless positive. American Society of Aeronautic tions and reducing salaries is not going countries.

"The Pacific Mail Company," he contributed without a determined fight on "The Pacific Mail Company," he contributed the contributed by the contributed tions and reducing salaries is not going through without a determined fight on the part of those who hold the positions and draw the salaries. George L. Tirrell, the director of the bureau of standards referred to in the Mayor's statement, went before the budget subcommittee of the Board of Estimate last Friday to explain some of the proposed economies. He heard directly from some of the men who would be affected.

Chief Clerk L'Alessandro of the Board of Coroners, for instance, protested vigorously when he was informed that his salary might be cut from \$3,000 to \$2,850 a year. He suggested that Mr. Henry Alexander W. Wood of New York is a manufacturer of printing machinery and is the inventor of an im-portant newspaper printing and folding He has devoted many years to the development of aeronautics, ac-cording to the biographical sketch given

salary might be cut from \$3,000 to \$2,850 a year. He suggested that Mr. Tirrell ought to begin with a reduction of his own salary, which is still \$6,000 a year in spite of the budget sub-committee's recommendation to the Aldermen last year that it should be increased to the avers that in disposing of the avers that in disposing of the specific Mail Company.

not see the train, he said. He drove upon the tracks, the gates came down and the car was trapped. Lee and Grey Cutler of 695 Ridge street, Newark, required medical attention, but the other three young men were only slightly shaken up and scratched.

An automobile and a motorcycle clashed at Fourth avenue and Fortyninth street, Brooklyn, and Barton E. Griffen, 22 years, 405 Union street,

An automobile and Forty-clashed at Fourth avenue and Forty-clashed at Fourth avenue and Barton E. Griffen, 22 years, 405 Union street, Brooklyn, and Miss Jean Weeks, 645 both of whom were reductions. President James P. Holland of the New York State Federation of the New York State Federation of Labor susgested that a general convenience of the New York State Federation of the New York State Fe The tion of organized labor be held to op-pose the reductions, and the Central Federated Union took up the idea. Plans for the convention are now being formu- term of

sed, and then arrested the lad on charge of felonious assault.

osario Pirrello, 22 Rivington street, her one-month-old baby in her arms. Morris Siegel, 233 East Eleventh but to "get even" if it does.

A great many of those who will be af-1 year more charge of than ever becal districts, and it is taken for granted fore, for the lack of employment has had that they will not only exert themselves to prevent the plan from going through but to "get even" if it does. A great many of those who will be af-

The body of Mrs. Kate Wassmann, 69, of 1428 Bryant avenue, The Bronx, was found by children yesterday after-

Children Find Woman's Body.

Labor susgested that a general conven- Nearly 800,000 Children Enrolled

SCHOOL DOORS OPEN TO-DAY

"the seamen's act is a divi

The Mayor's friends admit that his their studies in the elementary, training

The curbing of immigration European war will have its effect, for the average number of foreigners to bewas found by children yesterday afternoon among bushes at the West Drive and Eighty-first street, Central Park A son by a former marriage, James Ehrens, said his mother had been dependent.

-cool Summer route -eat Fred Harvey meals -service plus scenery

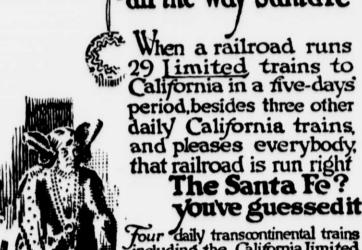
When a railroad runs 29 Limited trains to California in a five-days period, besides three other daily California trains, and pleases everybody,

The Santa Fe?

four daily transcontinental trains including the California limited Ask for booklets about the tour to the expositions "Grand Canyon of Arizona



California two fairs for one fare see the Grand Canyon -all the way Santa Fé



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The funeral services will be in the determination of the status of voters to the four foot channel for 170 miles and four foot for an automobile containing their registration, Attorney-General Egburt E. Woodburt and four foot another following their registration, Attorney-General Egburt E. Woodburt and four foot for an automobile containing their registration of the status of voters are following their registration, Attorney-General Egburt E. Woodburt and four foot for an automobile containing their registration, Attorney-General Egburt E. Woodburt and four foot for an automobile containing their registration have more deamned to supersed the Governor to have a special deputy Attorney-General Egburt E. Woodburt and foot for an automobile containing their registration have mak

whose work, beginning about ten years equipment, electrical locomotives for ago, resulted in placing the American mines, &c." **AUTOS KILL TWO,**

Sunday Accidents May Result in the Death of Two Others.

INJURE EIGHTEEN

mprovement projects previously Hidalgo county to-day resulted in the zed by Congress, on many of death of five Mexicans, according to at home.

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I would not attempt to say offhand, but do believe in a well balanced navy. block from his home. The boy died shortly afterward in Mount Sinai Hos-"What would be more foolish than to pital. Louis Kullman, 170 West 121st

third street, Bath Beach, ran out into "No particular interest in our national the street in front of his home and in life should have the control of the ques-tion of preparedness. The general pa-full view of his parents was run down character of the people should and killed by an automobile owned by Charles Weinberg, 1650 Forty-ninth

As a result of an automobile collision occurring between Great Kills and Bay of preparedness. He replied that he could not discuss them at present, but Terrace on Amboy road, Staten Island, said he believed some day it might be last evening five Brooklyn people, Mr.

e a reaction toward absolute mon-orchy.

"There may be a wave of feeling that injured were hastened to the Smith Infirmary. There it was discovered that Miss Malone had sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries.

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About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a large touring car driven by Christian W. Pintney, chauffeur for S. H. Holzman, head of the Holzman Silk Manufacturing Company of 345 Fourth avenue, nto a tree on the Merrick road near the power house of the New York and Long Island Traction Company at Rock-

Long Island Traction Company at Rock-ville Centre, L. I., and was overturned and wrecked.

Besides Pintney the car contained Miss Hannah Anderson, Miss Katharine Shannahan of Woodmere and Philip Brown of Woodmere, L. I. Pintney escaped with cuts and bruises; both young women received fractures of the collai duct the prosecution of charges against duct the prosecution of charges against Haverstraw officials, indictments against whom have been found as a result of investigations of the Cleary murder trial. Those indicted are William V. Cleary, Warren Basley, Josiah T. Felter, Bermard Fox, Harry Hughes and William Policeman Kirscher was informed by Mr. Holzman, owner of the car, that Pintney Stock the prosecution of charges against bones, scalp wounds and cuts on the body and Brown's head was badly cut. He and the women were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway. The girls are said to be housemaids.

took the car out without authority for District Attorney Gasan of Rockland joy ride, whereupon the chauffeur was

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